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RIGHT AND DUTY; OR, CITIZEN AND SOLDIER:
Switzerismi Prepared and at Peace, a Model for
the United States. By Frederick A. Kuenzil,
formerly an officer of the Swiss Army, Illustrated, 12mo, pp. 225. B. E. Stechert & Co.

"Two voices are there." One is, that Switzerland, with its universal military service, presents the world's best model Then I beheld a flag that seemed to in defence of his own house, which if turn

And dart and run so swiftly to and fro

That rest and respite it appeared to snurr.

In delence of his own house, which if we do not emulate, we shall not know salvation. The other, less numerous but more shrill, admonishes us that our national salvation depends upon our snurr. and dart and run so swiftly to and for the control of the control

That noble soul so lightning swift
appears
To bid his townsman welcome over
there.
When first his city's dulcet name he
hears;
And yet thy living tenants cannot bear
To bide in peace, and mate devoureth
mate—

To bide in peace, and mate devoureth
mate

To bide in peace, and mate devoureth
mate Those citizens whose walls and ditches share.

Seek, wretched one, about thy seagirt state.

Survey thy shores, then cast thine eyes share the share that is the share that it is the share that the share that it is the share that the s within,
And name a town where love hath banished hate.

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A WANDERING MINSTREL

ertory, and its scenic, lighting and dec-crative effects and resources. Chap-ters on the repertory system and the cost of maintaining a Little Theatre will be added. The Messrs. Holt will publish the book as soon as it is ready. It will be the eighth on their list from Miss Mackay's pen. Vachel Lindsay's Book of the Joys of the Road

HANDY GUIDE FOR BEGGARS. Especially Tlasse of the Poetle Fraternity. By Vachet Lindsay, 17mo, pp. st. 204. The Macmillan Company

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new, a note of brotherhood that has a mediaval echo.

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merged and cheerful, the lost and unrepentant, the shiftless and hospitable,
the lovers of beauty who know it not
in their lives, of the thrifty, of Pharisees and drunkards and moonshiners.
Among the lumbermen of Georgia, the
mountaineers of the Blue Ridge,
through the South, New Jersey and
Pennsylvania Mr. Vachell has wandered and broken bread, with occasional
returns to civilization:

The Cavalier found me, took me to his castle, introduced civilization. CIVILIZATION is whiter than the clouds and full of clear water. One enters it with a plunge. CULTURE is a fuzzy fabric with which one rubs in CIVILIZATION. After I had been intimate with these, I was admitted to SOCIETY: a suit of the Cavalier's clothes. . . I regarded myself with awe, as a gorilla would if he found himself fading into a Gibson picture. The Cavalier found me, took me

DANIEL DEFOE

How to Know Him and What to Know About Him

DANIEL DEFOR: How to Know Him. By Will-lam P. Trent. Author of "A History of American Identifier." etc. With portrait. 12me, pp. v. 329. The Bobbs-Mertill Company.

The sub-title of the book is not alto-

which Constance D'Arcy Mackay is busily engaged. It will give a detailed Germany, after all, was the most effitained passages from those of his works which are unknown to the average reader, but which deserve to be known to all. So lucid is his style, so instinct with truth is every page, even of his fiction, and so illuminating are his views of politics, society and the church, that there is probably not an other writer of his time, no, not even Swift, whose works could not better be spared from English literature than

We cannot altogether free his mem-We cannot altogether free his memory from the reproach of having at one time been something of a time-server with his pen. Yet there was no other writer of his day who so effectively championed the cause of pure morals, individual, domestic and social; nor did even Swift more mercilessly scathe, with satire, sarcasm and invective the follies and the vices which so greatly marked that day and generation. A seer, toe, and a pioneer in great reforms, was he, as note one of his very earliest works, written when Mrs. Malapron's aversion to a young woman's aprop's aversion to a young woman's being a "progeny of learning" was most influentially extant: I have often thought of it as one

of the most barbarous customs in the world, considering us as a civthe world, considering us as a civilized and a Christian country, that we deny the advantages of learning to women. We reproach the sex every day with folly and impertinence, while I am confident, had they the advantages of education equal to us, they would be guilty of less than ourselves.

A woman well bred and well taught furnished with the A woman well bred and well taught, furnished with the additional accomplishments of knowledge and behavior, is a creat-

ure without comparison and the man that has such a one to his portion has nothing to do but to rejoice in her and be thankful. On the other hand, suppose her to be the very same woman, and rob her of the benefit of education

. and she degenerates to be turbulent, clamorous, neisy, nasty, and the Devil. And herein it is that I take upon me to make such a bold assertion that all the world are mistaken in their practice about women. For I cannot think that God Almighty ever made them so delicate, so glorious creat-ures, and furnished them with such charms, so agreeable and so de-lightful to mankind, with souls capable of the same accomplish-

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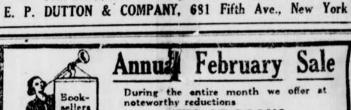
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